

a little girl to make a pet of, she would only find the boy in the way. Hannah also rejoiced at the return to the old uninterrupted sway of order, where not even a chair was ever allowed to be a hair's breadth out of its place. An end impossible to be attained by even the strictest discipline in the rooms where Reggie had been.

Only Sam was left to mourn for his departure, which he did in the best decided way, so much so indeed, as to aggravate Hannah, who told him that she thought he might be old enough to have more sense. Even her mistress' illness was put down in the faithful maid's mind to her worrying herself about that boy. And so it seemed to her the greatest want of loyalty that any one should be sorry that he was gone.

"Well, he warn't sorry to go, anyway," said Sam at last, "so I suppose that ought to please you, Mrs. Hannah."

It seemed that it did not, however, for Hannah retreated to the house with an indignant air, and in future avoided conversation with the old gardener.

(To be continued.)

MAGAZINES AND BOOKS.

The Contemporary Pulpit.—Swann, Sonnenschein, Lowrey & Co., London; S. R. Briggs, Toronto. With the April number of this well known Magazine (now on its 7th year) is published an extra quarterly number containing five Sermons by that prince of preachers Canon Liddon, severally entitled "The Disobedient Prophet; Adoration; Jerusalem; The Premature judgment of men; The beginning and the End."

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